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Daytime High 25

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### JNRWA staff purge ought in employees' etition to Rydbeck

IMAN, April 28 (J.T.) — Representatives of UNRWA's Jor-tian employees today proposed that the agency purge its ranks corrupt international staff who harhour enmity towards our transfer its headquarters from Vienna to the Middle

The points were among recommendations contained in a letter to Olof Rydbeck, commissioner general of the United Nations ief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. He is to arrive in man tomorrow for talks with government leaders.

The letter expressed deep regret for "the agency's deviation m its humanitarian line, which became obvious in attempts to I its educational services on the pretext of a budget deficit." JNRWA had proposed to end its educational programme for agee children in Jordan and Syria at the end of the current ool year, citing a shortage of funds. Following a visit to RWA's Vienna headquarters last week, however, Mr. John mer, the agency's director in Jordan, said UNRWA services uld continue to the end of 1981.

lowever, the employees' letter to Mr. Rydbeck charged that RWA's complaint of a budget deficit "is really a prelude by RWA to shirking its responsibility towards the refugees and wing itself to become a tool in the hands of foreign quarters cerned with liquidating the Palestinian cause."

The message proposed the following remedies for what it con-· red UNRWA's shortcoming:

. UNRWA's services, as an international responsibility, should time until the Palestine problem is justly resolved. All Palestine ages should receive equal services regardless of where they

Neither UNRWA nor any of its staff has the right to terminate services of any employee for any reason. Only the U.N. General sembly may do so, because it was the world body that gave RWA its mandate.

3. UNRWA should continue to spend all allocated funds, to the penny, before referring its case to the General Assembly. 1. UNRWA should be "purged of corrupt international staff o harbour enmity towards our cause, and only unbiased and partial staff should be appointed."

5. Arab staff should be appointed to UNRWA's board "so that can have confidence in the UNRWA administration." 6. As many as possible of UNRWA's international staff should be missed, especially in the local areas, and replaced by Arab staff.

:7. UNRWA's headquarters should be returned from Vienna "to field of operations in the Middle East."

3. The director of UNRWA affairs in Jordan should consult alarly with committees representing UNRWA employees in dan and representatives of refugee camps before any decisions taken.

### 2 Lebanese ministers quit

# Israelis knock down 2 Syrian helicopters

BEIRUT, April 28 (A.P.) — Isr- from overrunning the rightisticopter gunships in the first direct mountains. intervention to stop Syrian forces

aeli jets shot down two Syrian hel- held peaks of Lebanon's central

Israeli Prime Minister Men-achem Begin warned that "we will not suffice ourselves with this action," but said Israel did not want

Shortly after the attacks, Syrian artillery bombarded the eastern Lehanese city of Zahle, prompting Lehanese Defence Minister Joseph Skaff and Public Works Minister Elias Hrawi to resign, a government spokesman here rep-

Both ministers are from Zahle. They told reporters at the presidential palace they offered their resignations to Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan "because the whole Housh Al Omara neighbourhood in Zahle has been obliterated by the homhardment."

Rightist spokesman in Beirut reported 12 people were killed and 46 wounded in the renewed bombardment of Zahle. No independent verification of this report was available.

The first Syrian belicopter was struck down by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at 1010 GMT and the second by an F-15 rocket at 1515 GMT. The second crashed just east of Zahle, Israeli government sources said.

The Israeli command confirmed Lehanese government reports that the second Syrian helicopter gunship was shot down as it returned from operations against rightist militiamen in the central mountains.

Lehanese government sources said one F-15 and one F-16 jet fighter--both U.S.-made--staged a pre-dusk raid on Syrian positions over the hills surrounding

The Israeli jets returned after sunset for another attack on Zahle's Syrian besiegers and the outcome of the assaults on Syrian ground positions could not be determined, sources said.

Mr. Begin said the Israelis acted to stop the Syrians from taking over the mountains around Zahle. from which they could shell Jounieh, the Mediterranean port through which, according to foreign reports, the Israelis keep their rightist allies in Lebanon supplied.

Mr. Begin told Israel radio his air force went into action because efforts by the United States to calm the fighting through diplomacy has failed.

The Syrians don't listen to them, they are contemptuous of the United States," he said, adding that Syrian President Hafez Al Assad even refused to receive the U.S. amhassador in Damascus.

Asked whether he feared a wider Israeli-Syrian war, Mr. Begin said he did not deny there were dangers, but Israel could not he expected "to stand aside with folded arms."

He said, "we will not suffice oursevles with this action" of downing the helicopters, but added that Israel did not want a war. Israel did not intend to drive Syria out of Lehanon, hut to prevent it taking over the country in 'its entirely, he said.

The air battles in east Lebanon began as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam held daylong talks with Lebanese govemment leaders as well as representatives of rightist and leftist factions in an attempt to bring

about a compromise settlement.

As Mr. Khaddam's talks progressed at the hilltop presidential palace of Barhda that overlooks Beirut, warplanes believed to be Israeli overflew the capital twice at sunset, drawing anti-aircraft harrages from Palestinian pos-

Mr. Khaddam's key meeting, scheduled for tomorrow, is to be with Mr. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the right-wing Falangist Party, whose militias are hattling the Syrians around Zahle.

Meanwhile, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed "profound sorrow" today on learning of the slaying of an Irish soldier attached to the peacekeeping U.N. Interim Force in Lehanon (UNIFIL), Mr. Waldheim renewed his appeal for

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West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with Saudi King Khaled. (AP wirephoto)

# Arms sales barred for now, Schmidt tells his Saudi hosts

RIYADH, April 28 (Agencies) — Wesi German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Saudi Arahia today that it was not feasible for the time being for Bonn to sell it arms, the chancellor's spokesman

Mr. Schmidt, who arrived bere yesterday for a four-day visit, officially informed the Saudi government that he saw no possibility at present of selling arms to countries which were not members the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation

The chancellor delivered the message during talks with Crown Prince Fahd, the spokesman said. Saudi Arabia has expressed interest in huying West Germany's heavy Leopard II hattle tank and other weapons hut has not made any concrete req-

Mr. Schmidt told the Saudi government the proposed arms sales were highly controversial in West Germany and that it was not possible to overcome these difficulties at present, the spokesman said, The chancellor also said that a review of Bonn's

10-year-old policy of not selling arms to areas of

- U.S. Secretary of State Ale-

xander Haig encountered wid-

espread congressional scepticism

today on the administration's dec-

isions to sell sophisticated military

equipment to Saudi Arabia and to

lift the grain embargo against the

Mr. Haig's appearance before the House of Representatives

Appropriations subcommittee

foreshadowed what is likely to be

Soviet Union.

had not yet been completed.

The spokesman said Crown Prince Fahd had taken note of the chancellor's explanations and had reiterated Saudi Arabia's desire to expand the already close cooperation between the two countries in the political and economic fields.

tension had been underway for several months but

The Saudi leadership, meanwhile, has told Mr. Schmidt the West should provide technical knowhow to Middle Eastern states as a means of countering Soviet influence, informed diplomatic sou-

The sources said Crown Prince Fahd fold Mr. Schmidt that the Soviet Union can export its ideology and weapons to developing nations, and the Arabs can provide money. "But the West can provide the know-how which is the decisive factor, the prince said, according to a source who attended the top-level meeting. Crown Prince Fahd today described relations between the two countries as 'very good," and expressed the hope they would improve further, the state-run Riyadh Radio rep-

### adhafi in Moscow: **Mands off Afghanistan**

one of the Soviet Union's main allies in the Middle East, has . ; d on the Kremim to guarantee Afghanistan's independence and rality, a Libyan source said today.

: al. Qadhafi, who is on an official three-day visit to Moscow, also . .: aid to have urged an end to "all kinds of outside interference" in

te dinner was attended by President Leonid Brezhnev, Foreign ster Andrei Gromyko and other leading Kremlin officials. te source said Col. Qadhafi spoke after Mr. Brezhnev at the er and that Soviet officials had no immediate reaction to his ments about the situation in Afghanistan, where an estimated

avda made no mention of the words: "guarantee" or "neuby" in connection with Afghanistan. il. Qadhafi and Mr. Brezhnev wound up their talks today, and official Soviet news agency TASS reported they reached agr-

ent on many issues, including the need to comhat imperialism

te Libyan leader, making his first visit to Moscow in more than years, spoke during a dinner speech in the Kremlin last night, s after his arrival, the source said.

00 Soviet troops are hattling Afghan rebels. he source quoted the Libyan leader as saying: "We feel it is ssary to guarantee Afghanistan's independence and neutrality to stop all kinds of outside interference.

# Col. Muammar Qadhafi of Libya gets a warm greeting in Moscow Tuesday from Soviet President

### a summer-long fight to win congressional approval for the administration proposal to sell to the

Saudis five AWACS radar planes. Mr. Haig also was subjected to a barrage of questioning about wbether the administration was senhere believe. ding the wrong signal to Moscow hy deciding to end the 15-

Asked by subcommittee chairman Clarence Long, a Democrat from Maryland, whether the Saudi equipment sale represented a threat to Israel, Mr. Haig said it would be a mistake to jump to

month-old emhargo on grain

premature conclusions. "I think it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modalities of this proposed sale before they threat facing the state of Israel," Mr. Haig said.

Haig defends AWACS sale

"I don't know of anyone who would question President Reagan's commitment to the state of

equipment sale was "the first step in this commitment.

Mr. Haig said the administration is determined to maintain the qualitative military advantage that Israel has over its

At that point, Sen. Long asked Arah neighbours.

# S. Africa votes today

|JOHANNESBURG, April 28 (R) — How South Africa's white minority votes in tomorrow's general election will decide the pace and extent of Prime Minister P.W. Botha's "adapt or die" drive for social change, political analysts

No one doubts that the National Party which has ruled South Africa since 1948 will be returned to power for a further five years with another huge parliamentary majority. In the last House of Assembly it reached 137 out of 165. elected seats. But opponents maintain that a

swing to the right by voters - forecast hy some--would deepen divisions in the mainly Afrikaner National Party ranks over how far and how fast to go in dismantling or at least easing apartheid-separate racial development. It could even hamstring the prime minister's reformist efforts, they say.

Mr. Botha, fighting a general election as party leader for the first time since he succeeded Mr. John Vorster as prime minister in 1978, urged the 2.2 million white voters in his final campaign speech last night to "make a date with a peaceful and prosperous future" by backing the National Party.

He denounced what he called a campaign of lies, hatred and grudges both hy the official opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) and by his extreme rightwing challenger, the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP), which is hoping to gain a parliamentary foothold-perhaps two or three seats--for the first time.

# French Communists urged to back Mitterrand on May 10

PARIS, April 28 (Agencies) - The French Communist Party today called on its supporters, who represent some 15 per cent of the electorate, to vote for Socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand inthe final round of the country's presidential elections.

The call was issued in a statement following several hours of discussions by party leaders and laid down no conditions for backing Mr. Mitterrand against President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The statement, which came after many French

press commentators had suggested the Communists would prefer to see a Socialist defeat in the May 10 run-off vote, said party organisations would be asked to make sure all their members

-knew of the decision.
"For the moment," it added, "we have decided to do everything necessary to defeat Giscard d'Estaing and his policies.

There can be no question of us giving him (Mr. Giscard d'Estaing) our support, and we do not wish

The decision means that Mr. Mitterrand, who himself won 26 per cent of the vote in Sunday's first-round voting, should be assured of well over 40 per cent in next month's decisive poll to decide who rules France for the next seven years.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, Mr. Giscard d'Est-aing's principal rival on the right, who gamed 18 per cent at the weekend, said yesterday he would vote for the president hut told his supporters to decide what to do according to their consciences.

Although today's Communist decision appeared to strengthen the Socialist leader's chances of ultimate victory, it could also scare off centrist voters who might have switched to him but fear he would allow Communist leader Georges Marchais access. to power.

The statement from the party, which on Sunday scored its lowest poll in key French elections for 45 years, said the decision to support Mr. Mitterrand was aimed at creating conditions where Communists would have a place in government. The final and official results of Sunday's voting were released today hy the interior ministry. They are as follows:

Votes counted: 29,529,345 -- 81.08 per cent turnout.

Mr. Chirac, 5,225,720 (17.99 per cent); Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, 8,222,969 (28.31 per cent); Mr. Marchais, 4,456,979 (15.34 per cent); Mr. Mitterrand, 7,505,295 (25.84 per cent). The remaining 12.52 per cent of the vote was divided among six minor party candidates.

### the designs of the United States. Paris court to rule in Iran's \$56m 'sting'

RIS, April 28 (A.P.) - A French court l decide tomorrow on the legal steps Iran take in its efforts to recover \$56 million n claims it lost in an elaborate swindle with hadowy black market arms dealer from banon.

: case, complete with bestthriller elements, involves efforts to procure arms for ir against fraq, the United boycott over the American . es and a missing Iranian ssman who was under his ament's order to find mil-

**Squipment** also involves a mysterious ontation that sent 50 Paris men rushing to an office huian aging boat whose wheuts are unknown and Iran's rassment over being duped millions of dollars for weahat may never have existed. add to Iran's troubles, the nillion it transferred to a bank is no longer there. o French lawyers- repting Iran in the case say they tomorrow's decision by the district court will allow them. ain records to trace the curocation of the \$56 million. nce we locate the money, we

Ar. François Cheron, one of wyers for Iran. 1's other attorney, Mr. Chr-

begin further legal pro-

ags to try and recover it,"

istian Bourguet, said the incident began last December when Iran embarked on an amhitious programme to procure weapons for its border war with Iraq, which began last Sept. 22.

He said Iran created a company called Interparts to seek out weapons and parts that were in critically short supply because of the United States' decision to boycott all trade with Iran in retaliation for the taking of the embassy hostages in November 1979. The United States had supplied Iran with its military equipment under the late

Shah. The French attorney said Iran worked out the multi-million-dollar arms agreement with Mr. Ahmad Sarakhi, a Lebanese hlack market arms dealer representing Universal Trade Co. Mr. Bourguet said the company is based in Panama and had set up an office in the exclusive Hotel Geo-

rges V in Paris. Iran was represented in the deal by Mr. Ahmad Heidari, an Iranian businessman with Iterparts, Mr. Bourguet said. He said the whereabouts of Mr. Heidari and Mr. Sarakhi were unknown.

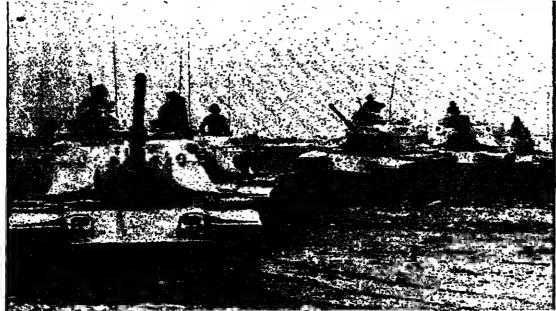
The contract was signed by several Iranian officials. Under the contract, the arms were to be loaded on a boat in Rio de Janeiro in February and transported to a port in southern Iran. Defence lawyers have presented the French court with a hill of lading indicating 398 tons of equipment were placed on a the 44-year-old ship Sydkust in February.

398 tons of cargo, said attorney Cheron. "More curious, is that we are now told the boat has been sold and its name changed. We have been unable to determine the. boat's new owners or where it is."

Iran's lawyers contend Mr. Sarakhi was involved in a mysterious Feh. 25 confrontation in a Paris office huilding across the street

According to Lloyds of London, from the Hotel Georges V, the boat hasn't the capacity for At that time, Paris policemen and sharpshooters rushed to the huilding after an unidentified man told the receptionist at the Georges V he had been threatened hy armed Iranians in the nearby hui-

> Police, however, said they were unable to find any trace of armed Iranians in the building or identify the man who sparked the report.



Iran's U.S.-made tanks and other weaponry suffered from the U.S. boycott on spare parts, causing.

Tehran to turn to the black market. (Gamina

# NATIONAL

# Arabsat meeting opens

AMMAN, April 28 (J.T./Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan today opened the fourth general meeting of the **Arab Satellite Communications** 

Speaking before the first session

of the meeting this morning at the Amman-Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Crown Prince Hassan welcomed

the Arab ministers of com-

munications participating in the

meeting and wished them success.

Prince Hassan expressed the conviction that the Arab Nation is

The Crown Prince called on Arabsai to interact with other

Arab organisations which can

benefit from this pioneering step.

He expressed the hope that the

satellite project would strengthen

coordination among Arab inf-

ormation, education and culture

ministers, and among various ins-

titutions, and thus make a contribution to the growth of Arah

Expressing the hope that the "North - South" dialogue would

develop, the Crown Prince poi-

nted to the significant role of tel-

ecommunications in the progress

of the Arab Nation towards a bet-

ter future." Hopes are pinned on a.

project with an industrial nature in

an advanced and sophisticated

field by thousands of our citizens

in the Arab homeland who left

their countries to gain more kno-

Crown Prince Hassan expressed the hope that this pioneering step

would attract such people and

prompt them to return home so

that the satellite project would

become purely Arab.

The Saudi minister of cable.

post and telephone. Dr. Alawi

Savval, thanked, in the name of

the delegations. Jordan's King,

government and people for hos-

ting the meetings and for the cou-

riesy accorded to the participants.

He reviewed the progress acc-

mismion over the past four years,

and hailed the steadfastness and

struggle of the Arab people in the

occupied territories. Also spe-

aking at the opening session was

Jordanian Minister of Com-

munications Mohammad Addoub

Al Zaben.

wledge" he said.

self-reliance.

capable of regaining its scientific position to serve the Arab and Islamic worlds, and the world in gen-

ecting the Arab Nation.

Organisation (Arabsat) with a call for unified Arab scientific advancement and technical pro-



Crown Prince Hassan addresses the opening session of the Arab

He affirmed that Arabsat is the crux of efforts being made through technical projects to alleviate many of the problems affinition the Arab Novice

Satellite Communications Organisation's general meeting on Tuesday

The three-day general meeting ill discuss the subject of awarding the tender for manufacture of the Arab communications satellite, a report on organisation activities, endorsement of the final accounts of 1980, the 1981 budget, the organisation's capital and the election of four new members to the board of directors.

By late tonight no decision had been made on awarding the contract to any of the four competing international firms. Informed conference sources told the Jordan Times the subject of raising Arabsat's capital to \$200 million (from \$100 million) will be the main subject of tomorrow's ses-

The meeting is attended by the communications ministers of Saudi Arabia, Libya, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq. Bahrain, Sudan, Oman, Lebanon, Mauritania, North Yemen. South Yemen, Somalia, Palestine and Jordan; representatives of the Arab League and the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation.

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tonight as it is privately booked

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# Govt. to buy tomatoes from Valley farmers

AMMAN, April 28 (Petra) — The government will start purchasing this year's tomato crop directly from farmers next week, according to a decision taken by the Higher Agricultural Council

Meeting under the cha-irmanship of Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the council decided that the government will pay 90 fils for each kilogramme of grade A tomatoes, 70 fils for a kilo of grade B 60 fils for a kilo of grade C to be used for making

A special committee to be headed by Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, was set up to make purchases at the marketing centre near Al Arda in the central Jordan Valley.

At the meeting the council discussed what to do with the surplus in this year's tomato crop in par-ticular, and problems facing the agricultural sector in general.

Speaking at the meeting, Mr. Badran said the government's decision to buy the crop from farmers is meant to support tomato producers who would otherwise face a

Other topics discussed dealt with ways to boost the production of the tomato paste and open new markets for local agricultural

### Arab mineral resources conference starts today

AMMAN. April 28 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein will open at the Holiday Inn hotel here on Wednesday the fourth Arab Conference on Mineral Resources. King Hussein will deliver an address on the occasion underlining the importance of exploiting mineral resources in the Arab World.

According to the director of the geology and mining section at the Natural Resources Authority, Mr. Mohammad Abu Ajamiyeh, the conference will discuss ways of producing energy from solid minerals such as oil shale and coal, and the exploitation of uranium and production of nuclear fuel,

The conference was preceded by a two-day seminar here which called on Arab states to exchange expertise in oil shale exploitation, and for the investment of more Arab funds in prospecting for shale

### Wadi Al Arab dam gets under way

1RBID, April 28 (J.T.) — Work importance of the dam to agron the Wadi Al Arab Dam project iculture in Jordan, and spoke some seven kilometres west of here started today after a cer-emony attended by visiting South Korean Minister of Construction Jonam Kim.

The project is a joint effort by the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) and a South Korean construction firm. Speaking on the occasion the

JVA's dams department director, Mr. Zafer Al 'Alem, outlined the result in a dam across Wadi Al

ding the Jordanian delegation to

the fifth session of the Jerusalem

Committee which concluded in

Mr. Qasem said that the Jor-

danian delegation to the meetings

submitted three documents. The

first included a working plan to confront Israeli aggression; the

second document concerned the

boosting of the Jerusalem Fund to

enable it to support the ste-adfastness of the kinsmen in the

occupied territories, and the third

document was concerned with Isr-

aeli occupation measures to Jud-

aise Jerusalem and the occupied

territories, and the need to acq-

uaint the Islamic World with the

dangers of these measures.

Fez on Saturday.

about the JVA's social, economic and agricultural achievements. South Korean Ambassador to Jordan Jin Chull Soh also spoke at

the ceremony, paying tribute to the JVA and its services to the inhabitants of the Jordan Valley; and expressed happiness for his country's contribution in the construction of the dam.

Qasem returns from Fez

mendations passed by the com-AMMAN, April 28 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Mr. Qasem said that he had bil-Qasem returned to Amman from Morocco this evening after hea-

of delegations participating in the meetings of the Jerusalem Committee, to discuss relations between Jordan and their countries. On his way home from Morocco, Mr. Qasem met in Madrid with his Spanish counterpart, Mr.

Pedro Llorea, for an exchange of views on Middle East developments and current world aff-During the meeting, the Spanish minister reiterated his country's stand vis-a-visthe Arab Israeli conflict and expressed the hope that Spain's good relations

even further. Mr. Qasem briefed Mr. Llorca on recent Middle East developments and the outcome of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

with Jordan will be strengthened

The minister said that the three working papers were rec-Haig's visit to the region. eived with interest by all the del-He also extended an invitation egations participating in the meeto Mr. Llorca to visit Jordan. The tings, and most of their provisions visit will take place at a date to be. were approved in the final recom-

Arab 63.5 metres high, 418 metres long at the top and 380 metres long at the base, which will bave four main three-metre drainage

JVA sources said that the dam is expected to store 9.1 million cubic metres of water, to be used in irrigating nearly 12,500 dunums of land in the Jordan Valley.

The dam, expected to be completed in 1984, will produce a reservoir two kilometres long and 300 metres wide, the sources said.

### Armico holds annual meeting

AMMAN, April 28 (Petra) -The Amman-based Arab Mining Company (Armico) beld its annual general meeting today to review the company's achievements during 1980.

Representatives of the 13 Arab member states heard a report on the financial position of the company and its investments in various mining projects throughout the Arab World.

The company, established in 1975 with an initial 120 million Kuwaiti dinar capital now owns ishares estimated at \$850 million in Arab mining projects.

Armico member states are:. Jordan, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Svria, North Yemen, South Yemen, Morocco, Tunisia, Somalia and Iraq. Mauritania has recently joined Armico.

### AMMAN, April 28 (Petra) — Minister of Inf-nrmation Adnan Abn Odeb today discussed the Palestine issue and the Arab-Israeli conflict with a visiting delegation from the French national institute of administration in the presence of the French ambassador to Jurdan, Mr. Claude Harel. The minister explained Jurdan's relations with the

Palestine Liberation Organisation and Jordanis demands for the achievement of a just and con prehensive peaceful settlement to the Palestin problem. He also talked about Israel's policy obstructing initiatives for achieving peace, its se tlement policy in the occupied Arab territories an arbitrary measures against the Palestinian people

### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Abu Odeh, French team discuss M.E.

AMMAN, April 28 (Petra) — His Majesty Fing Hussein, the Supreme Commader of the Jordanian Armed Forces, this morning visited a military formation in the south where he was acquainted with the progress of training there. His Majesty wrote a word in the formation's visitors' book expressing his appreciation of and pride in the high standard which this formation has reached in terms of preparation and training. King Hussein was accompanied on the visit by the Commanderin-chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid

AMMAN, April 28 (J.T.) - Scholarships awarded to Jordanian students to study in the Soviet Union were the topic of discussion today between the Soviet cultural attache in Amman and the director of the cultural department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Abdul Hamid Omar. They discussed ways of making use of the scholarships and the requirements for a student to get a scholarship. The Soviet government grants Jordan between 180 and 200 scholarships every year.

ZARQA, April 28 (J.T.) - A 23-year-old man ajan vesterday discovered a handgrenade in a yard near his house and reported the matter to the police. A bomb disposal expert said that the bomb would still have been usable, as it had not been detonated. There were 31 other

incidents in Jordan yesterday, including one the A total of nine people were injured in eight ro accidents, according to the police.

AMMAN, April 28 (J.T.) - South Frrean M ister of Construction Jona Vim and his delegati left Amman today after banding a letter to I. Majesty King Hussein from the Korean preside about relations between Jordan and South Kore. a spokesman said. Mr. Kim in a departure si tement, said bis visit to Jordan had been su ... cessful; but that he was strongly affected when visited the King Hussein Bridge over the Jord River. He also praised the great developme which Jordan has achieved. The minister said th he looks forward to increasing cooperation be ween Jordan and Korea, particularly in executi Jordan's five-year economic plan. Mr. Kim w seen off by Minister of Public Works Awni Masri, senior officials of the Ministry of Publ Works and Korean Ambassador in Amman J

MADABA, April 28 (Petra) - Minister of Mu icipal and Rural Affairs and the Environme Hassan Al Momani endorsed today the JD 254 budget of the Hesban village council, a spokesmi said. JD 15,000 of the budget is allocated f opening roads, school buildings and restoring tl. water network, he said.

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sing from the post along with two rifles and a radio set, according to an end to hostilities.

**WHAT'S GOING ON** 

Exhibitions

The British Council presents "The Age of Sbakespeare," an

exhibition which employs pictures, photographs, slides, music, models and costumes to explore the way of life of the late 16th-

century Englishman. The council will present a special pro-

gramme of readings and scenes from Shakespears, lectures, solo

performances and music related to the exhibition during the sec-

ond week in May. The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at

Yarmouk University presents an exhibition of architectural

books. On display are books written by professors on the staff of

the university's Faculty of Engineering, at the university's exh-

The Harvard Semitic Musium, in cooperation with the Dep-

artment of Antiquities, presents an exhibition of Middle East

"Photographs from the Last Century", at the Holiday Inn hotel in

The Natural Resources Authority presents a geological exhibition

on mineral resources in Jordan at the Holiday Inu hotel in

Amman. On display are samples of minerals and ores, and ind-

The exhibition of work of the Italian artist Daniele Scaglioni,

which was held at the Alia Art Gallery in Amman last week, is

Seminar

Dr. Adnan Al Bakheet, director of Mahes Club, organises an

open discussion. The governor of Balqa Governorate will give a

lecture entitled "Balqa Governorate in 2000". Mayors, officials from welfare agencies and social clubs are taking part in the discussion, which is open to the public. The seminar will start at 5

Videotape programme

The French Cultural Centre presents "Les aventures de Tintin; le tresor de Rackbam le Rouge" at 5 p.m., and "La Petite Fadette" (sub-titled in Englisb), at 6 p.m. The programme will be shown at

ustrial products made from these raw materials.

now on display at Yarmouk University in Irbid.

p.m., at Mahes Club in Mahes village.

the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The dead soldier, identified as Pvt. Hugb Doherty, was the 62nd fatality suffered by UNIFIL since Liberation Organisation (PLO). it was sent into Southern Leb-

anon in March 1970. Pvt. Doherty was found dead last night near the village of Deir Ntar. He bad been sbot three

times in the back. A second Irisb

soldier, Pvt. Kevin Joyce, was mis-

the council in Jabal Amman.

In London, Nabil Ramlawi, a representative of the Palestine

denied PLO men were responsible for the Irish soldier's death. "The PLO denies any suggestions that Palestinian forces are responsible for this murderous

act," Mr. Ramlawi said. "We consider the murder of the

**Iragis** report Iranian retreat

> NICOSIA, April 28 (A.P.) — 1 said today its forces dealt sev

Irish soldier to be part of a

iberate Israeli plan to create

trust and division between

Palestinian and Irish people,

blows to Iranian contingents continuing fighting at the se-pol-e-Zahab front in west Iran, inflicting yet undeta damage and casualties. The area is directly east of

Qasr-e-Shirin border cross midway on the 500-kilome north-to-south battlefront. The Iranians said last week t

regained several strategic heig the Iraqis had captured from I early in the seven-month-old v after five days of fighting.

A communique broadcast Baghdad Radio said Iraqi w planes made five strafing a bombing raids on retreating l nian military convoys, "scor direct hits and returning safely base."

However, acknowledging Iraqi attacks and air raids, It said three of the Iraqi jets w shot down.

Iraq also reported heavy f hting at Nowsud in Ilam Provin and Susangerd, Shusb and Dez in Iran's southern oil province Khuzestan.

The Iraqi communique claim 181 Iranian soldiers were killed the Iraqis in the past 24 hours, " including the casualties claimed Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab. An Iran helicopter gunship was also down, it added.

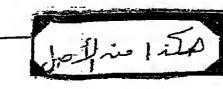
It said Iranian losses at E e-Pol-e-Zahab would be an ounced once figures had be completed. It conceded 16 Ira troops were killed.

Iranian war communiques ca ried by the official Pars news ag ncy said a total of 106 Iraqi troo were killed by the Iranian forces all war zones in the past 24 hour

### **AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT**

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	Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	11,722	2.300	2.270	2.290
ì	Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	15,050	1.510	1.500	1.500
i	Housing Bank	JD 1.000	2,125	2.170	2.160	2.160
į	Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	t.500	1.670	1.640	1.670
	Jordan National Bank	JD 5.000	200	16.500	16.250	16.250
ł	Bank of Jordan	JD 5.000	133	17_500	17.500	17.500
1	Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10.000	40	133.000	133.000	133.000
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-	General Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	10,500	1.750	1.700	1.700
1	Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	3,587	2.060	2.050	2.060
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1	Arab Financial Corporation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10.000	50	13.800	13.800	13.800

Trital volume of shares traded on Tuesday, April 28, 1981: JD 317,473 Total number of shares traded: 159,790



Nucleus for Arab World women's police forces

Jordan's policewomen prove their worth

Special to the Jordan Times

MAN — They may not be "Charlie's rels" -- but the life and work of real-life men cops can sometimes seem even more citing than anything on TV.

far, 130 girls have joined the ian women's police force, started with six girls back in This growth rate is not very which is attributed to the mian customs and traditional of life, which may make it ceptable for a woman to have

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profession. induce more women to join olice force, many educational awareness campaigns have mounted, and the girls who iccepted for the job are off-

on Organisting many privileges. ethickent of hey are given high salaries and ful settlement noted very quickly. Haiked about by tives for achieve.

Opportunities

delines the Auring the 1970s, Jordan has essed dynamic changes which opened job opportunities for ien. Many Jordanian women careers, from simple far-

EFS rk to politics. Yet, many are reluctant to become polen, and a lack of enthusiasm ng parents has not helped the inon either.

shot that the work is difficult.

not the case for Jordan's pol-

ork means chasing criminals and

etting mugged. But in general this

never repeated again, "although we hope that the attitude may change," she added.

Every year the academy trains three groups of candidates, each with a maximum of 20 members. When the girls finish basic training, they take other courses -- in secretarial and office work.

Upon graduation, the policewomen are assigned to the various sections of the Public Security Directorate. Most have secretarial jobs, but others work in such departments such as intelligence; budget and accounts; training; research and development; fingerprinting; driver testing, and the erime laboratory.

Most of the work is technical, and few policewomen take part in field work or chasing criminals. But 10 out of the 130 women work in the air pairol unit, which monitors security from helicopters.

Nucleus

The Jordanian women's police

force is a nucleus for similar ones

elsewhere in the Arab World. In

the past two years, the academy

has held some courses for female

trainees from Syria and Bahrain.

years old, and have completed at least the compulsory education

levels (elementary and pre-

paratory). The woman should also

"We have a physical fitness test which the girls should pass upon

their admission to the academy,"

be in good health.

To enrol in the police-women's academy, an applicant must be Jordanian, between 17 and 27

The girls just love this (air patrol) work, and it is the most exciting," Lt. Shaheen said. A few others help in interviewing female regularly and for self-defence purposes only," Lt. Shaheen said. suspects and juveniles.



Lt. Husnieh Shaheen, director of the Princess Basma Academy for policewomen.

means they can leave when they our girls have really proved their

worth." Some of the women are The daily two-hour in judo, more efficient than their male karate and calisthenics has proved counterparts, she added. worthwhile. "The training is done

Now, one woman has attained the rank of captain, which is the highest in the force. Lt. Shaheen

Policewomen display their colours before His Majesty Ving Hussein at a recent graduation ceremony

herself is headed for a promotion to captain, which she said is the dream of all policewomen, Becoming a captain is "something special," she says.

The academy, which is the only training centre of its kind in Jordan, is serving its purpose now. But what about the future? The building is very old, and although it provides adequate lecture and training rooms, as well as lodgings, it will not be able to accommodate a much larger number of women in the future." We hope that a new building will be built for us, a more comprehensive and bigger one. Lt. Shaheen, who has always had space problems at the academy. said. The police force is cuntemplating the construction of another training academy, where

more women can be trained. The academy and its staff, however, try to do their best under the present circumstances. Refresher courses are held there to keep pulicewomen well informed of developments in public security work, and there is also the one-week course for the Friends of the Police, to keep the public informed on

the role of women in police act-

At the moment, the women make the most of what they con get. They enjoy the training, the rough life, and the comeraderic of the academy.

Lt. Shaheen, who has bright dreams for the future, says that being a policewontan is not easy in such a society, but it is really something special,

"Every pioneering step faces some difficulties," she said, "We have tried to avercome many of these, and we have succeeded. I just hope that someday more university graduates muy join the police force. At the moment, only six of the 130 policewomen have university degrees."

Contact Mr. McRobert

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Martial arts for self-defence are a required part of the policewoman's training.

- e problem lies with our social --ture," says First Lieutenant nieh Shaheen, a prominent . - Ere in the women's police force the academy's director.

. ::ewomen.

. ...o become a policewoman, han verse y applicant should undergo rous physical training, and n self-defence -- judo and kar-She must also become an expin handling handgons and er firearms, as well as hand

.ll of the training takes place at Princess Basma Academy for tewomen, bere in Amman, re all the candidates go thrh an intensive four-month trag course. Tramees are prod with food, lodging, clothing, spon and a monthly allnce throughout the training

1 addition to practical training, are given academic courses, FACIS Inh include psychology, socgy, criminology and other

ce-related subjects. ranian part from these basic courses, girls are trained for six weeks affic regulations. At one time, ianian policewomen assisted irecting traffic in Amman. ut, "the long hours, and the

er-ending comments from the grees, turned the work into a s, Lt. Shaheen told the Jor-. Times. This experience was sidered a failure, and was

Lt. Shaheen said. She added that it is preferable that the applicants be single. Many younger applicants are now seeking admission at the academy, and parents are beginning to encourage them. "But this is ohviously for the wrong reason, some families are poor and they need the money," Lt. Shaheen

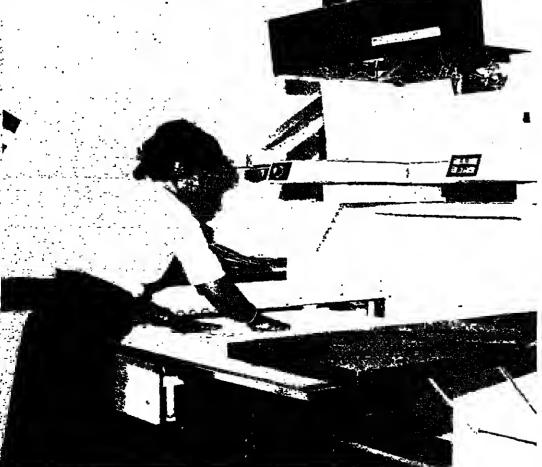
The turnover rate is still high. Many policewomen quit their johs, either to get married or beeause they have better job opportunities elsewhere.

"We cannot do anything about medically. this," Lt. Shaheen lamented. "Many girls are not obligated to stay. There is no commitment, which

Many people believe that police work means, simply, chasing after criminals and getting mugged in dark alleys. But in general, this is not the ease for Jordan's policewomen. They are given a minimum of work, and many privileges. The salaries are high, and all are insured both socially and

"The existence of a women's police force is a real asset to our country," Lt. Shaheen said, "and





st policewomen are assigned to technical and documentary jobs in the Public Security Directorate.



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### A new era?

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's current visit to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates has evoked great interest -- something that would not have happened had the visit taken place, say, eight or nine years ago. The emergence of West Germany and the Arabian Gulf states as new political, financial and military powers in their own right attests to the rearrangement of global power lines during the 1970s. The fact that the Schmidt visit has coincided with a recent Saudi Arabian interest in buying West German heavy armaments only emphasises the reality of the 1980s -- the mutuality of interests between European, Arah and Third World states whose political alignment and economic resources must be developed according to their own collective national interest, and not within the context of East-West rivalries. Chancellor Schmidt said last week that his country's decision on selling arms to the Saudi Arahians or to any other country in "areas of tension" would be based purely on West German criteria. That is, unlike American arms sales to Arab states, Israeli opposition to any sale should not be a determining factor. If this is the case -- and Chancellor Schmidt has the personal fortitude to make it so -- then a whole new era of Arah-German cooperation could be ushered in. If we can deal with major Western powers on the basis of clearly defined goals and needs, we have much to talk about, and much more to offer each other.

# **NEWS ANALYSIS**

By Michael Dresser of the Baltimore Sun

# Anti-Arab bias in Western culture

Consider the word "Arab". What other words come to mind? One young woman, an art student at a Baltimore college, replied to that question the same way many Americans would: "Oil... gre-

edy... dirty." Why those words? She did not really know. She had no sining feelings about the Arab-Israeli dispute or other international issues. She did not consider herself anti-Arab. It is, just that those were the words that came to mind.

However, when shown a couple of Herblock curtoons (in the Washington Post or the International Herald Tribune) or a strip cartoon episode of Bnxm-Hilda and another of Brenda Starr, then some newspaper advertisements -- all with stereotypical portrayals of Arabs -- she began to understand

Negative stereotyping of Arabs is pervasive in the American and indeed in Western media. It is tocepted -- not judged by the same standards applied to the portrayal of other ethnic groups. It shapes the perceptions of Americans regarding the Arab World without their even realising it.

if Jordan were a thorn in his threat.

ALRA'E It is difficult to determine what is in the head of

the Syrian regime when he makes his speeches, because

he gets carried away in his ravings against this country as

Befure a conference recently held in Damaseus, he

could find not a single thing good to say and began shooting from the hip so wildly that he even talked about

democracy, which is the fanhest thing from his regime.

regime a democratic one while he is pursuing Syrian

citizens inside and outside Syria, and spilling the bland of innocent people. What kind of democracy is he tal-

Our democracy is very different from what he thinks,

because it is derived from genuine Arah values which we

uphold, the value of the individual in this country which

we cherish most, from the sovereignty of the law, and

This is the kind of democracy we have, and it is nat-

urally strange to the head of the Syrian regime, with his

from equality in social relations in our country.

practices against the Syrian people.

We wish Mr. Assad would explain how he can call his

Greedy Arab theme

The Washington Post, for exaniple, runs an article on its main feature page by reporter Judy Mann ("The Years of Plenty Ending for Americans," [that refers to Americans feeling trapped by "greedy Arabs." Echoing the same theme. Baltimore's WPOC-FM carries a cummercial from a home-insulation company urging potential customers to "show the hig oil companies and

greedy Arabs. Greedy Arabs in Broom-Hilda" sing a comic chorus about their intention of buying Mississippi; Brenda Starr, in her comic strip, is forced to belly dance in the barem of Sheikh Oily O-le-um and Dennis the Menace tells his mother a friend's family is having meat loaf for Thanksgiving dinner because some Arab is eating their turkey.

A wood-stree dealer in the Baltimore-Washington area sells his wores with newspaper adv-

**ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY** 

country.

those fellows in Araby... stick it to all the major American met-leading price "hawks". the sheikhs... some shiftless son- ropolitan dailies would permit of-a-sheikb. Countless network their carmoutists to use antitelevision programmes -- ine- Semetic caricatures on their ediluding "Fantasy Island," "The Torial pages, But the standard has Binnie Wennan", "Alice" and "Police Woman" -- portray Arabs as harent-keepers, usually with a sinister appetite for American or European women.

Probably the most effective medium for moulding the Antericht perception of Arabs, though, is the editorial carmon and the standard portrayal of Arabs in American cartoons is a vicious racial stereotype. With hooked-nose, pointed beard, dark glasses and villainous leer, the cartoon Arab is the very embodiment of evil.

John Cooley, who for many years covered the Middle East for the Christian Science Monitor, points out that "if you go into Nazi propaganda, you will find bleittical stereotypes of Jews."

Editorial cartoons, apart from their inherent power as an apinion-shaping medium, take on ertising copy that tells readers added weight and respectability the sheikhs are out to stop from their placement of the edi-Santa... I think we should save torial pages of the country's gre-

AL DUSTOUR: The most prominent characteristic of

Mr. Hafez Al Assad's recent speech is that it is a parents

on Arab reason and rationality, and on the Arabs' ability

to assess matters and understand the facts regarding

what is going on in the Arah World and in every Arah

This ridiculing of the Arah reason which is a cha-

racteristic of the Arah masses, prompted Mr. Assid to

shed erocodile tears over Jordan, on the pretext that the

Jordanian people are deprived of democracy and

freedom-in addition to other slogans which the Danis

ascus rulers are raising to justify their crimes of murder.

is it in the interest of the Jordanian people to mass

troops on the northern border, or to deprive Jordanian

farmers and citizens of the waters of the Yannouk

River? The answer to these two questions are und-

erstood by the Jordanian and Syrian peoples equally,

and the answer is a condemnation of those who are

shedding encodile tear over the Jordanian people.

torture and terrorism against the Syrian people,

(him) from the foul frenzies of latest newspapers. Certainly, more not been applied to Arabs.

According to Robert Englishart. editorial cartonnist for the Darton Journal Herald, in Ohio, "I could depict Arabs as murderers, liars refired as a wom out cliche.) and thieves. No one would object. But I couldn't use Jeo ish stereotypes.

There are some American cattoonists whose partisan ciews on the Israeli-Arab dispute lead them into a consistent pattern of debunianising Arabs while gbrib ing Israelis. One of the most flagrant offenders is Herblock of the Biohaighat Prox. According to a study by the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) of Herblack's curtoons on the Middle fast from 1955 to 1979, not a single one, out of 75, was critical of Israel, but many levelled stinging attacks on Arabs and Arab

Certainly Herblock has a right to support the Israeli cause, but he clearly does so at the expense of Arab dignity and humanity, In-Herblick's cartoons, the NAAA pediats mat, "Israeli is the same ligare Herblock uses to characterise the average law-abiding American citizen. Arabs, on the other hand, are usually shown in desert robes with faces that leet, gloat, laugh fiendishly and scowl, showing every real and feigned ento-tion to which we react negatively."

The occasional use of an Arab caricature as an OPEC symbol I within the same bounds that would be applied to other ethnic groups) would not be cause for concern. Neither is the merciless earleature of specific Arab newsmakers. However, the constant and unvarying use of the "greetly sheikh" symbol has made OPEC and Arab synonymous in the minds of many Americans -- despite the fact that six of the 13 OPEC members are non-Arab

As Joanne Mekenna, president of the National Association of Arab Americans says: "We don't seem to see a Nigerian steremyped, or an Indonesian or a Venezuelan," (Finally, apart from its fittilamental inaccuracy, the Arab-as-OPFC symbol should be

### Malevolent intent?

Fven though cartoonists and other media figures may not intend to incite prejudice, their constant negative portrayal of Arabs cannot help but do so. The lack of malevolem intent does not absdve them of the responsibility for the effect of their work. Also to be considered are the sensitivities of the million to two million Americans of Arab descent, who are justified in resenting this pervasive stereodyping.

Former South Dakota Senator James G. Aboutezk sums up the feelings of many Arab-Anteticans: "Personally, it's an affrom frime and amone else who has a drop of Aralyblood in him. It's an affront to me as a member of the buman race."

In addition, the American media's portraval of Arabs is well-kmidn and much resented in the Arab World, "It may seem like innocent fun to people here. But it's taken cery seriously there," said Mr. Cooley of the Christian Secrete Monitor. He pointed out that "the U.S. cartoons of Arabs, do get reprinted overseas and do have a big effect on people who find them outrageous and ridiculous", particularly members of the politically influential Arab. professional class.

### Manipulating people

Aside from the reactions of those it insults, negative sterectyping of Arabs imposes costs even on those in the media and-

lience who have meethnic or emotional ties to the Arab World, It denies people, an accurate, per- y ception of the Arab World and, a through its pervasiveness, manipulates them without their reafising it. It helps would public opimon -- and the perceptions of politicians themselves - and thus helps shape government policy is The result can be, and has been, policy based more on prejudice. than on nanonal interest or commitment to justice, policy that is documed to fail in a strategically and economically critical area of the world.

Arab stereotyping then is objectionable, on the bases of American and Western interests, journalistic ethics and basic principles of fair play. The responsibility for eliminating it rests with the media themselves, Mr. Abourezk proposes a simple test for detecting anti-Arab stereotyping: For any portraval of Arabs, visualise a similar portraval of Jews. In headlines on articles, substitute the word "Jew" for "Arab". It, after the change, it smacks of anti-Semitism, it probably was delamators in the litst place.

Anti-Arab bias runs deep in Western enhare -- perhaps going back to the humiliation of being thoroughly mounced by Arabs and other Muslims in the days of the Crusades. In the United States. than bias is remlated by ignorance, largely because of an educanonal system that teaches virmally nothing about non-Lumpean enfrues, (One can graduate from college with a degree in, for instance, journalism and never take a single course at any level that mentions pre-1948 Arab history).

When media professionals begin entoring a standard of faimess - and when their readers or audience start to protest if they don't -- the "Ugly Arab" will go (-) the way of the Frito Bambito.

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### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time to accomplish matters of importance. Resist an urge to change present arrangements. Maintain a cheerful manner in all your dealings.

ARIES |Mar. 21 to Apr. 19| A good day for accomplishing a great deal of work. Show others you have many talents. Strive to be successful. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mey 20) Use your intuition, which

is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think elong optimistic lines. Be logical. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The right day to handle

important matters of the past as well as current ones. Don't take risks when dealing with others. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21| Plan how to be

more successful in the future. The planets are now favorable for a successful endeavor. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Take time to study

subjects that can be helpful to you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22| Know what your personal wishes are and bow best to gain them. This can be a par-

ticularly fine day for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for

looking into new outlets. Be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21| Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Be more supportive of

the one you love. Express happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and make plans to have more linancial security.

Handle credit affairs well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups and gain their backing and goodwill. Take

time to improve your appearance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more modern mathods and get better results. A financial expert can

give advice for a plan you have in mind. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over mutual affeirs with associates and make the future brighter. Handle im-

portant business matters wisely. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Be sure

to teach right spiritual and ethical precepts. There is a good sport in this chart. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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# MIDDLE EAST

# Egypt gives up tulon U.N. force inational force if a U.N. ms transcrible to obtain

iven up hope of having a U.N. ored peace-keeping force in inai and expects the U.S. to air an alternative mulional force by next month, a r Egyptian foreign policy r said today.

· Ossania Baz, foreign minundersecretary, told the newor Al Akhbar that the Soviet in had made clear it would sending U.N. troops to patrol Sinai after Israel's final witwal next April.

io we will resort to the altitive -- forming a mulional force. And the United 35 will form it," Dr. Baz said. letters to Egypt and Israel ier president Jimmy Carter rtook to set up a mulseperate peace treaty of 1979.

not to have U.S. troops stationed in Sinai as part of the force and stressed that, even if a U.S. contingent did take part, it would not be part of a Middle East Rapid Deployment Force.

Several pro-Western and African countries have been mentioned as possible contributors.

# srael can't forgive Yamani his joke

SHINGTON, April 28 (R) — I has accused Saudi Arabian ninister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki uni of making an anti-Semitic against Israel during a speech ew York last week and called be United States to rebuke

raeli Ambassador Ephraim on said Sheikb Yamani's remto the foreign policy asstion violated accepted norms iplomatic behaviour and were nsive to Israel.

neikh Yamani told a story. d from an illiterate bedouin, lustrate how most Saudis view United States. It was about a who vowed that if God ret-:d his lost son, he would sell his el worth 1,000 Riyals for one

he son was returned but the 1 resorted to trickery in keehis yow. He attached a mouse he camel's tail and said the el's price was still only one al but that the mouse cost ... it Rivals and the two could be sold together.

he camel was the United Staand the mouse was Israel. ie story drew laughter from

udience of oil executives and r businessmen. le found that the sick joke

th he used bad something very e tu an anti-semitic ring to it," ambassador said.

 Evron told reporters he had ed the assistant secretary of e-designate, Mr. Nicholas Vels to inform Sheikh Yamani at these kinds of public utt-'nces cannot be toleraled."

We consider his remarks to be olation of the accepted norms diplomatic behaviour, using

proved impossible to obtain. The letters are an annexe to the U.S.sponsored Camp David accords, which led to the Egyptian-Israeli

Dr. Baz said Egypt would prefer

He said an agreement on the force would probably be signed next month but gave no indication which other countries bad offered to send contingents.

# what we consider to be offensive

and abusive language against a country which is a friend and ally of the United States," Mr. Evron The Israeli ambassador said the State Department also appeared to be concerned about Sheikh Yamani's remarks and was seeking a text of what he said before

taking any action. Isruel and Saudi Arahia are the key parties in a heated con-truversy uver President Reagan's plan to sell the Saudi Kingdom five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes. The plan could be killed by Con-

Saudi Arabia, a major supplier of oil for the United States, has insisted that the Reagan administration go through with the deal despite Israeli protests that the radar planes could jeopardise Israel's security.

Mr. Evron told reporters that Israel found little comfort in assurances by the administration that "technical arrangements" which remain to be worked out could change the Israeli opposition.

The administration bas suggested that the AWACS might be fluwn under the supervision of U.S. military people. It has also said that an AWACS flying close enough to Israel to monitor Israeli planes would be vulnerable to being shot down.

"The advice given to us to shoot duwn AWACS with American personnel is not something that I think would appeal to most peo-

ple," Mr. Evron said. "So I'm not sure that this was serious advice ... that we should lightly accept."

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# Al-Ahram: Sadat's remarks on joining NATO twisted

front-page editorial in Cairo's leading daily Al-Ahram today said President Anwar Sadat's Luns to announce yesterday that remarks about Egypt joining the North Atlantic Treaty Org-anization have been "deliberately twisted or deliberately mis-

understood." The editorial, by Al-Ahram's Editor-in-Chief Ibrahim Nafe, said Egypt as a founding member of the non-aligned movement, is as strongly opposed to joining alliances as it is to the establishment

of foreign military bases on its soil. In an interview published in the authoritative October magazine last Saturday, Sadat was quoted as saying he was "personally not at all afraid to join Nato," hut refrained from doing so because Egypt was jealous of its sovereignty and "sensitive to the pre-sence of foreign bases on its soil."

In the October interview he added, however, that Britain was a member of NATO, and there were large American bases there. "but we do not hear or read in newspapers that the United States occupying England."

Mr. Sadat told October magazinc he had no fear of joining NATO because "the dangers that face us are the same.'

The Egyptian leader's com-

ments provoked reactions in many Egypt's membership in the alliance was out of the question "for the foreseeable future."

Mr. Nafe's editorial, which usu- East and the alliance.

ally runs in the weekend edition of the paper, pointed out that Mr. Sadat's remarks about joining NATO were only for sake of argument and to make his point about the common threat the Soviet Union poses to both the Middle

# U.S. sàys Iran's ready to settle large claims

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R) -The Iranian government is ready to consider settling U.S. husiness claims larger than \$250,000 according to the U.S. State Dep-

A department official said claims which cannot be settled directly by negotiation with Iran will be forwarded to the International Legal and Financial Claims Committee, established as part of the January 20 agreement to free the U.S. hostages held in Iran for more than a year.

The official said there are estimated to be about 800 or 900 claims each greater than 250,000

The international committee is expected to meet on October 19 to consider still unresolved claims.

otiated in the final hours of President Carrer's administration, Iran agreed to settle claims in exchange for releasing the hostages and retrieving more than S9 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States shortly after the Americans were seized in Tehran.

escrow account made up uf some of the previously frozen Iranian U.S. husinessmen are asked to

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send their claims with supporting evidence to Iran. The communication said "the

foundation of the negotiations (was) to be carried out on the hasis of goodwill. The official said the neg-

otiations are to be held in London.

### MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

### 10 Iranians executed for drug-trafficking, prostitution

TEHRAN, April 28 (R) — Six men and four women were executed in Iran today for drugtrafficking and prostitution, Iran state radio said. All had previous convictions and were sentenced after trial before Islamic courts, it said. The executions took place in Tehran's Oasr prison and in another jail close to the capital, after the public prosecutor's anti-narcotics office banned executions in streets and parks, official reports said. Two weeks ago, seven people died before firing squads in Tehran for drug-dealing. Six were executed in the streets of the capital. Since Iran's 1979 revolution, several hundred people have been executed on charges of drug-dealing and prostitution.

### Turkey promises Sir Ian speedy recovery to democracy

ANKARA, April 28 (A.P.) - Britain's Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour said today he was assured by Turkish leaders that they will strive fur an early return to democracy. "The Turkish government made it clear that they intend an early return to a democratic system," he told a news conference, Sir lan, also the Lord Privy Seal, arrived in Ankara late Sunday for a four-day official Asit and met with the head of state Gen. Keman Evren and Premier Bulend Ulusu yesterday. He said he had "valuable discussions" with Gen. Evren, the leader of the military coup that toppled the civilian government last September. Asked about Turkey's efforts to join the European Eco-

nomic Community. Sir Ian said, "I greatly wetcome this as an intention to return to democracy. because only democratic countries could sign the treaty of Rome.

### Afghan tribe crosses into Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, April 28 (A.P.) - Nearly 20,000 families of an Afghan tribe have crossed into Pakistan, saving their fight against Soviet occupation of their country is impossible with "obsolete weapons," the chief of the tribe said today, Mr. Maavoor Ali Jan told reporters at Pirano Kili, near the border, that his Sabri tribe had crossed into Pakistan from Khost, in eastern Paktia province of Afghanistan, over the last two weeks. "We have been forced to leave our homes and hearths in Afghanistan and seek shelter in Pakistan to save our faith and honour, which is in danger due to the alien system imposed on our country with foreign support," he said. Mr. Jan said his tribe had been resisting the "forces of atheism" for a long time, but since the Soviet and government troops are armed with modern and sophisticated weapons. 'it is not possible to continue the resistance, we have, therefore, been compelled to take shelter in Pakistan." In a message to the people of Afghanistan, he said, "you will have to fight until the last man if you want to save our future generations." According to the Afghan refugees administration in Pakistan's agency, the entrance of Jan's tribe is a major influx of refugee from Afghanistan. Some sabri families are still crossing the border. There are 27 refugee tent-villages administered by the agency, containing nearly 300,000 people. Pakistan officials said. Fifteen new villages are being set up.

### closer relations with PLO Japan seeks

TOKYO, April 28 (R) — Japan is heading towards a closer relationship with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in its efforts to gain a role in the Middle East peace process.

The Japanese moves, focused on a probable visit to Tokyo later this year by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, are seen here in the context of the government's decision to play a greater part in world Mr. Arafat, who has already had

numerous contacts with Western European officials, recently accepted an invitation to visit Japan from an all-party parliamentary group, the Japan-Palestine Friendship League. The league's leader, former

mercial use.

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Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura. told Reuters in an interview the visit was likely to take place in the Autumn.

It would follow next month's talks in Washington between Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and President Reagan, Israel's general elections in June and the Ottawa economic summit of the world's major industrial natioos in

Japan regards the PLO as representing Palestinians and supports their demands fur selfdetermination, including the right to establish an independent state.

This goes a step further than the European Economic Community (EEC), which recognised in a declaration at Venice last year the Palestinians' right to selfdetermination, but not specifically their right to establish an independent state.

Both Japan and the EEC believe the PLO should be party to

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This runs counter to the current U.S. view, as expressed by President Reagan during his election campaign, that the PLO is a terrorist organisatiun.

Japan nevertheless views the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords that brought sepearate peace between Israel and Egypt as a tentative first step towards an overall settlement.

The parliamentary league's initial overtures to Mr. Arafat to visit Tokyu ran into prohlems last year when the PLO leader said he would nut make the trip unless it was on an official basis, which would imply government rec-ognitiun uf his movement.

The government rejected the request on the grounds it did not officially recugnise the stateless PLO, although the organisation maintains a representative office in Tokyo, foreign ministry officials

Since then, Prime Minister Suzuki and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira have agreed to meet Mr. Arafai and the head of the PLO's political department Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi, during the proposed visit.

The officials said this formula made Mr. Arafat's pending visit official in all but name. They added that Washington had been informed of developments on the visit, but so far the Reagan administration had not responded.

Mr. Kimura said he wrote to Mr. Arafat in March confirming an agreement they made about the visit last December.

The letter also said Mr. Suzuki, recognising the visit's significance. was ready to discuss Middle East problems and Palestinian issues, he udded.

Foreign Ministry officials said Mr. Suzuki would urger Mr. Ara-fat tu accept U.N. Resolution 242 calling for Israel's withdrawal frum territory uccupied since 1967, amend the PLO charter calling for the dismantling of Israel, and refrain from radical action.

The PLO, as the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians, has rejected the U.N. resolution un the grounds it refers to Pal-

estinians only in terms of a refugec problem.

Japan, the non-communist wurld's second biggest economic power, had little interest in the Middle East until the 1973 oil crisis. Since then the region, which supplies more than 70 per cent of Japan's oil, has been an increasingly important factur in Japanese policy.

Japan's more direct role in world affairs was demonstrated last year when, after the taking of U.S. hostages in Iran, it juined West Europe and the United States in enfurcing econumic sanctions against Tehran.

In previous crises Japan had tended to sit on the sidelines waiting to see how events developed.



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# ECONOMY

Sony predicts:

'Video kills the film star'

TOKYO, April 28 (R) - The Sony Corporation said today it had

Sony Chairman Akio Morita told a press conference that the

high-definition video system might be able to merge television

and motion picture production in the future, because it equalled

Francis Ford Coppola, the American film director and pro-

ducer, who was at the press conference, said the system could save

production costs and time and that it might eventually replace

Sony officials said it was still uncertain when the company could

developed a video system that could make film obsolete.

35-mm film capabilities in definition and colour fidelity.

provide the system for commercial use.

Speech to Congress his 1st since shooting

# Reagan riding to rescue economic plan

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R) — President Reagan, in his first public engagement since being shot in an assassination attempt nearly a month ago, goes to Congress tonight to show the nation he is fit and ready to battle for his economic policies.

His 15-minute speech to a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate (0100) GMT Wednesday) will involve his first car orocession through the streets of Washington since he returned to the White House from hospital on April 11.

The White House decision for Mr. Reagan to undertake a strenous public appearance was seen. as mainly aimed at reassuring Americans that he was recovering from his chest wound, rather than as a sign that his tax and budget policy was in jeopardy.

Except for their annual state of the union speeches, U.S. presidents rarely appear in person to urge passage of their policies before a joint congressional session.

And despite initial rough weather, Mr. Reagan's plans for sweeping government spending cuts and a 30 per cent income tax cut over three years looks like winning approval in its first key House vote on Thursday.

Republicans controlling the Senate said its budget committee planned to reverse a decision two weeks ago and support a budget

plan acceptable to the president. Mr. Reagan asked Congresson March 10 to approve a \$695.3 billion spending budget with an anticipated \$45 billion deficit for next

The House budget committee rejected the plan and proposed spending \$714.5 billion with a smaller tax cut and lower deficit of

The administration has said it is willing to accept a compromise plan, put together by Texas Dem-

ocrat Phil Gramm and Ohio Republican Delbert Latta, both budget committee members. Their proposal calls for spending \$689 billion and a \$39 billion deficit. Mr. Reagan's tax cuts have cau-

sed more controversy than his plans to cut government spending. Democrats in the House are seeking support for a one-year tax

cut, pegged more specifically to middle income taxpayers than Mr. Reagan's proposal for acrossthe-board tax cuts.

### Japan's car exports up 25%

TOKYO, April 28 (R) - Japan reported record exports of vehicles today, on the eve of talks aimed at restricting sales in the United States.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) said that for the financial year ended March 31, overseas shipments totalled 6.15 million, a 25 per cent increase over the

Strong demand for small, fuel efficient cars accounted for the record figures. JAMA said.

Chief U.S. trade negotiator Mr. William Brock was due to arrive here tomorrow to discuss the issue. Japan bas promised voluntary restraints to head off more restrictive legislation being considered in the U.S. Congress.

JAMA said that exports of cars, trucks and buses were worth \$28,94 billion. The biggest market was the U.S., which bought 2.36 million vehicles.

Exports to the European Economic Community (EEC) increased by 17 per cent to 933,610, despite a 15 per cent fall in sbipments to Britain.

Shipments to Southeast Asia were up 45 per cent and to the Middle East by 23 per cent. Those to Australia and New Zealand showed a 41 per cent increase. The biggest growth area was Latin America, where exports were up by 84 per cent.

### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

Canada, USSR discuss wheat deal

OTTAWA, April 28 (R) - Canada is about to conclude an agreement to sell the Soviet Union up to five million tonnes of grain a year over five years, trade sources said.

They told Reuters that the deal calls for Canada to sell Moscow a minimum of three million tonnes of wheat a year and up to two million tonnes a year in barley and oats, or wheat if barley supplies are insufficient, over the five years.

The price would be negotiated every six months, they added.

### Pan Am's losses in 3 months: \$114.5m.

NEW YORK, April 28 (R) - Pan American World Airways said vesterday it lost \$114.5 million in the first three months this year. This compared with a loss of \$74.9 million in the same period of

Pan Am said revenues rose to \$937.3 million from 910 million a year earlier, but operating expenses rose to \$1.02 billion from 964

While 12.3 per cent less fuel was consumed, it costs 8.1 per cent more, the airline said.

### U.K. recession flattens out, CBI says

LONDON, April 28 (R) — Britain's recession is flattening out, according to a survey among 1,893 firms by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), the main employers organisation, pub-

The report showed that output and demand continued to fall over the past four months but slower than previously, it said. The confederation said it found a new optimism among exporters but there may be a further small decline in the next four

The quarterly survey comes after a series of sometimes contradictory forecasts about Britain's economic prospects and the success or failure of the strict monetarist policy pursued by the

### **LONDON EXCHANGE** RATES

LONDON, April 28 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates & leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, April 28 (R) - Equities were sharply lower on profit taking as the end of the account approached and government bonds continued to drift lower in quiet conditions, dealers said. At 1500 F.T. index was down

Electricals, which have led the market over recent weeks, had Thom and GEC down 12p had 13p respectively. Racal and Plessey were respectively 10p and 9p lower. Among oils, BP fell a further 8p while Lasmo was quoted 13p lower at 519 after the chairman's statement at the annual

meeting.
U.S. and Canadians were mostly firmer. Government bonds were around 1/2 point lower at the long end after

another quiet session, dealers said. Tarmac finished 18p higher at 388 after 392 following 1980 results at the top end of market expectations, dealers added. This prompted interest in Blue Circle, whose results are due tomorrow, and h was the only constituent of the F.T. leading shares index to rise today, adding 12p to

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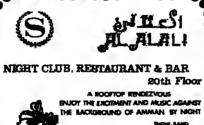


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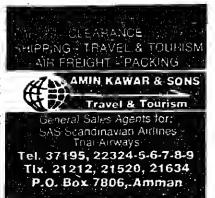


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# ogo maps its development

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ice overpopulated and united, rich and poor, ovesited and underexploited, s coastal zone, like most of untry or even Africa and the World in general, has been ling with its fair share of adictions, encumbrances ring its development. t its burden will now be eased

w deta that will be taken into nt in future development ing Without fanfare, a hopeful revolution has just led in the unlikely form of e CK Makes and planning mapping use end planning mapping which successfully com-

> s a promising event for this n certainly, but also for the ry as a whole since the coaone includes Togo's capital Lome, and is the country's centre.

though covering only 11 per of Togo's territory, the region as ed through the 18-month ct -- which was partially funby Canade's International olonment Research Centre --: of the most important in the try. Its population of 704,000 vitants represents 36.4 per of the country's total. Popon density is very high at 116 le per square kilometre. ared to the national average . Moreover, the population is enly distributed within the

region. Overpopulated zones border on unpopulated expanses, resulting in e population density that can reach 200 people per square kilometre in some areas.

All of the demographic characteristics of developing countries are to be found in Togo's coastal zone: the population is young (57 per cent are under the age of 20); it is rapidly growing (three per cent a year); and it is subject to large migratory movements, destined largely for

With three of the country's seven cities within its borders, the coastal zone is the most highly urbanised in the country. Its economy is nevertheless predominantly agricultural. Patterns of soil utilisation reveal serious imbalances. Some lands are severely overexploited and the traditional system of shifting cultivation has almost disappeared, particularly on the pleteaus where population density is the highest. A critical threshold has been rea-

The reverse is true, however, in the uncultivated alluvial plains, the valleys, and on the coastline. The soils in these areas, rich in organic matter from alluvial deposits are not to blame, it is rather the type of agriculture: the conventional crops, meize and cassava, still take precedence.

All evidence points to an agricultural underutilisation of an area that could pley a large part in solving the problem of local and national food shortages if it was better exploited.

The great number of industrial establishments in the coastal zone, compared to the country's other regions, further illustrates its economic importance. Togo having entered the industrial age only recently, however, industrial activity provides employment for only 10 per cent of the labour

In fact, it was only after independence in 1960, that the first factories opened their doors. Ninty per cent of them are in

These industries ere to some extent cut off from the population. Even those processing local foodstuffs have little contact with the rural population that supplies them with rew materials.

These development factors and others are inventoried in the proiects's 11 thematic maps. According to Mr. E.Y.Gu-Konu, project leader, each thematic map deals with a particular aspect of the region, detailing inadequacies as well as potential. This is parricularly the case for the maps dealing with population distribution, commercial equipment end services, industries, and communications infrastructure.

The maps on land use, agricultural potential, possible cropping patterns, water resources, and soil utilisation go beyond being simple inventories to sug-

modified. The map on the environment presents the state and interaction of various factors to enable users to predict how different areas would be affected by the programmes proposed in the land use map.

A report accompanies each map, stressing certain points that the maps themselves do not cover or can only hint at, and pointing to relationships that must be taken into account in order to understand the overall state of the coastal zone.

Two synthesis maps, regrouping all of these elements, offer a global view, an analysis, and are also accompanied by specific recommendations.

Guidelines for future action have thus been established. For example, it is recommended that planning and land use programmes give priority to agriculture without neglecting the non-agricultural sector. Cooperative organisations are also recommended to stimulate small. fsmily enterprises more concerned with survival than commercial production.

It is also suggested thet the coastal zone should be subdivided into relatively uniform areas called "intervention zones", for which definite actions are recommended in keeping with the particular characteristics of each and with the need for optimal development of the region of the whole. Thus, a solution is being offered to all problems considered.

The work was far from easy to carry out. Many documents do not exist, or if they do, they are often not reliable. To draw up the map on population, for example, the researchers had to undertake another painstaking analysis of the census. And this second analysis yielded results quite different than the first. The Togolese Geographers' Association had to play a pioneering role in order to obtain the necessary assistance from often reluctant public authorities. But this situation improved steadily as the work progressed and its usefulness became evident.

No one can now doubt the usefulness of the maps and report. Full support is now forthcoming from government authorities through the Ministry of National Education that ensured that the final document was distributed to all concerned, including State technical services, research organisations, and universities, and through the Ministry of Scientific Research from which the geographers' association has now obtained offices.

A scientific conference presided over hy the Minister of National Education enabled the geographers' work to be made better known. The minister clearly outlined to the participants the benefits that the country could expect from the study, carried out in Togo, hy Togolese researchers in the best of scientific treditions.

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# Scientists suggest other civilizations exist far out

By William N. Oatis

UNITED NATIONS — Life and even civilizations probably exist on other planets besides the earth, according to a scientific paper prepared for the United Nations.

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The paper, titled "Current and Future State of Space Science," was prepared for the second U.N. conference on the exploration and peaceful uses of outer space, scheduled in Vienna August 21,

The authors of the chapter on The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" are 15 scientists from the United States, the Sovier

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q.1 - Neither vulnerable, as

**♦A2** ♥**Q987542** ♦7 **♦953** 

The hidding has proceeded:

North East South West

What action do you take?

A.-Possession of a seven-

card major is not, in itself, a

license to hit at any level.

Had North shown a minor

snit in response to your one

no trump, you would have in-

troduced your suit at the

two-level. Now that North

has shown, et minimum, a

six-card suit, we suggest you

pass while you are still at a

safe level. You have respect-

able support for partner's

suit, hut he might be void in

Q.2-As South, vulnerable,

**♠A ♥J4 ♦AJ10872 ♣KQ98** 

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pasa 1 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A .- Partner's rehid of four

hearts is not a "drop dead"

bid. With that sort of hand,

he would have simply

responded four hearts over

your one diamond opening.

Partner's actual sequence

bints at slam, and you have a

most suitable holding. You

bave first- or second-round

control in all side suits, a ruff-

ing value and decent trump

support. Rather than tip off

your holding by cue-hidding, we suggest a bold leap to six hearts. There are no

guarantees, hut it's difficult

aces en route is also accept-

Pasa 4 7 Pass

your suit.

you hold:

20

1 + Pasa 1 NT Pasa

Pass ?

South you hold:

Union, Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Japan, Indonesia and India.

They say it is reasonable to suppose that primitive life forms emerged from organic compounds in the waters of the ancient earth and that out of them complex life forms evolved, including man.

They noted that the two Viking spacecraft that the United States

hand with 4-3-3-3 pettern and

16-18 points. When a hid

describes your hand so exact-

ly, why not use it? Partner

will know you have three-

card spade support, and can

judge whether to move or

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as

**♦10762** ♥AK964 ♦K7 **♣J**3

Your right-hand opponent

opens the hidding with one

spade. What action do you

A .- Without the hid to your

right, you would have opened

the hidding with one heart.

However, that does not give

you the right now to overcall

with two hearts. At that

level you have no margin of

South you hold:

take?

of life, but they argue that life mey exist somewhere else on Mars, considered the likeliest of the other planets in the solar system to have living things.

Extending their speculation through the Milky Way galaxy and beyond, they added: "It is likely that life bas emerged on some planets of some stars elsewhere in the galaxy and the universe, just as it bas emerged on earth. It is also likely that it would, in some cases. have passed through various stages of biological evolution to a state of intelligence."

Noting that some stars may be 20 billion years old, compared to our solar system's 4.5 hillion years, they say "there could be extraterrestrial civilizations many millions of years older than civilization on earth.'

They say a space trip to find any such civilizations "could take thousands of millions of yeers," but gening in touch with them "becomes dramatically easier if attempts are made to detect the radiation emitted by other civilizations.'

They suggest the best way to search for any such civilizations is to listen in the microwave region of the radio spectrum for signals --"either those from beacons transmitting deliberately for the purpose of establishing communications, or those emitted by other civilizations for their own

The authors note that "some are worried thet a message from an advanced society might make man lose faith in his own civilization or have other negative consequences.

"But man is free 10 ignore an offensive extraterritorial message" They argue. "Man is under no obligation to reply."

"If man chooses not to respond, there is no way that the transmitting civilization can determine that its message was received and understood on the disiani planet earth.

'Thus the receipt and translation of a radio message from the depths of space seems to pose few dangers to mankind. Instead it holds promise of philosophical, and even practical, benefits for all

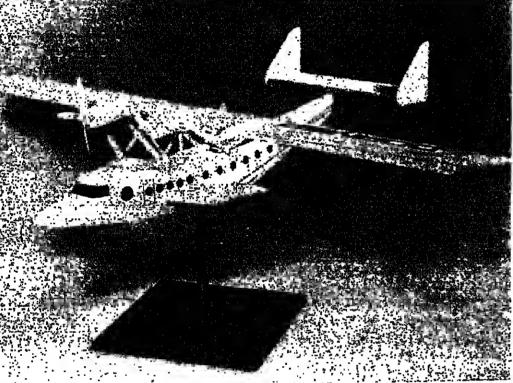
of humanity. "By holding a conversation with another civilization, succeeding generations of mankind mey gain new scientific results. These could range from an understanding of the past and the future of the universe to physical theories of the fundamental particles of which the universe is made and to new hio-

"Man might he able to converse with distant and venerable thinkers on the deepest values of conscious heings and their socleties. Man may then become linked with a vast galactic network."



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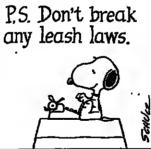












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### to imagine a hand partner might have that will not offer a play for slam. Checking for

# Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as

respond?

South you hold: +Q84 ♥K103 ♦ AQ65 +AQ8 Partner opens the hidding with one spade. What do you A.-We know that some

scientists will come up with a convoluted method for describing this hand precisely. However, there is a much simpler hid available-three no trump. It says you have a

ona latter to each square, to form

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### safety hecause your suit isn't strong enough. Pass and await developments; you may be able to back into the auction later.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♦AJ1065** ♥AJ83 ♦AK92 The hidding has proceeded: East South West North 4 6 4 6 9

7 🐥 What action do you take? A .- The enemy preemption has succeeded in turning this hand into a guessing game. Ohviously, you have chances for a grand slam, but it's just as possible that you might have an unavoidable loser somewhere. Rather than choose yourself, pass and leave the decision to partner. The pass is forcing and tells

your partner you are prepared to play a grand slam if he so desires. Therefore, it carries the implication thet you do not have e club loser. Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦93 ♥954 ♦K762 ♣A852 Partner opens the hidding with one no trump. What action do you take? A. - With only two face cards

and no five-card suit, we doubt that your combined holding will stretch to nine tricks even if partner has a meximum 18 points. Therefore, there is no point in endangering the contract. Pass, and be content with a valuable partscore.

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# WORLD

# Nerves taut in Belfast

BELFAST, April 28 (A.P.) — Guerrillas killed a soldier in Northern Ireland today as a Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, warned that the province was heading into all-out sectarian war if guerrilla hunger striker Bobby Sands dies.

A military spokesman reported that the soldier, a member of the locally recruited Ulster Defence Regiment, was shot dead when terrorists ambushed a three-man patrol operating under cover in a civilian van near Castlewellan. south of Belfast.

Another trooper was badly wounded in the shootout.

The attack came the day after guerrillas killed a police officer in a Belfast booby-trap bomb attack. The worsening violence sur-rounded the 59-day hunger strike by Mr. Sands, a convicted Irish Republican Army gunman and recently elected member of the British parliament.

British officials reported today that Mr. Sands, 27, continued to deteriorate at the Maze prison near Belfast.

Speculation was growing that Mr. Sands, earlier reported "dan-gerously close to death," would be moved from the Maze's hospital wing to the military wing of Musgrave Park Hospital in Belfast.

The latest killings came amid reports that the overwhelmingly

Roman Catholic 1RA and its Protestant rivals are mobilising for what security forces fear will bethe worst confrontation since feuding erupted in August 1969. Today's slaying raised the known death toll from I 11/2 years of vio-

Rev. Paisley, speaking at a Bel-fast news conference, demanded the British government send more troops to Northern Ireland to reinforce the 11,100 regulars now based in the province, who are supported by the 7,000-man UDR and 10,000-strong police

lence to 2,096.

He claimed the 1RA was "stockpiling weapons. ammunition, food and medicine."

He warned that if the govemment "abdicated its duty" Northem Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority "will have to defend themselves."

The provisional IRA has warned it will launch a new campaign if terror Mr. Sands dies. Protestant extremist organisations who have feuded with the IRA have vowed to mobilise their forces if the 1RA

### **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

13 dead in Warsaw restaurant fire

WARSAW. April 28 (R) — At least 13 people died in a restaurant fire in the Baltic city of Szczecin and the beat was so intense that it melted nearby road signs, the official PAP news agency said last night. Rescue teams were searching for more victims hours after the blaze almost completely destroyed the three-story Kaskada (Cascade) restaurant yesterday morning. PAP said employees were trapped on the top floor and rescue attempts were difficult because the restaurant's gas supply, which could only be switched off from the inside, fuelled the flames. Two cars parked near the building caught fire. Polisb television showed pictures of the charted remains of Szczecin's biggest restaurant and said the flames had spread rapidly through the building. It was the worst fire in Poland since a blaze at a mental bospital last November killed 50 patients and injured 27.

### 'Jock Ewing' of 'Dallas' TV series dies

INVERNESS. Scotland, April 28 (A.P.) — Mr. Larry Hagman, who plays "J.R." on the television series "Dallas," was "deeply Jim Davis, while on vacation in the Scottish highlands, an Inverness newspaper reported today. The news was broken to Mr. Hagman yesterday morning by the manager of a hotel where he and his Swedish wife, Maj, were staying at Fort William, on the west coast of Scotland, 88 km south of here. Hotel manager Michael Leonard, who told his famous guest after hearing the news on the radio, said: "He was very shocked. He said it's the end of an era as far as the series is concerned.

### Labour spokesman 'bruised, battered'

SWANLEY, England, April 28 (A.P.) - Mr. Roy Hattersley, opposition Labour Party spokesman on immigration, said he was feeling "bruised, battered, but okay" today after being hit over the head with a hotel chair during a brawl apparently started by neo-fascists. During a party meeting here last night, Mr. Hattersley, 51, plunged from the platform into the melee which started when a youth at the back began a racist speech. "I said something uncomplimentary about him, as did someone else in the audience," Mr. Hattersley told reporters. "This chap was immediately clouted by someone in the next row, then everyone started fighting, including the women ... all hell was let loose." He added: "I jumped over the platform to go to the aid of this chap and was myself hit on the head by a steel chair. While I was on the ground a woman bashed me with another steel chair." Mr. Hattersley, who was escorted from the hall by police as youths hurled eggs and flour, said the troublemakers carried no banners, but were clearly "quasi-fascist supporters." In recent months Mr. Hatterslev has led the Labour attack on the Conservative government's British Nationality Bill, which critics argue discriminates against non-white immigrants and their descendants and is also a ploy to curb immigration.

### Opera house murder; stagehand on trial

NEW YORK, April 28 (R) - A metropolitan opera stagehand went on trial vesterday accused of killing violinist Helen Hagnes Mintiks at the opera house last July after trying to rape her. Prosecutor Roger Hayes told the jury that it would be shown a video-taped confession by stagehand Craig Crimmins, 22, in which we admits killing Mrs. Hagnes by throwing her down a 20-metre airshaft. Defence lawyer Lawrence Hochheiser said the "confession" was coerced from his client by police using what he termed were psychological tactics. The murder of the 31-year old Canadian-born violinist who disappeared during a performance of the Berlin ballet shocked New York. A massive hunt for the killer was launched and police said the accused man was traced after a witness was put under hypnosis and recalled seeing Mrs. Mintiks in a lift with him.

### PREQUALIFICATION INVITATION

The Ministry of Health of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan intends to put out for bid all its hospital general services, which includes housekeeping, catering, laundry and maintenance of building and grounds.

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All prequalification documents must reach this ministry before May 15, 1981. For further details please contact the head of the General Services Division of this ministry.

**Ministry of Health** 

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul II despatched an emissary to London and Belfast today to express his concern with the fate of Mr. Sands.

The British Foreign Office in London said the Pope's secretary. the Rev. John Magee, was arriving in London today afternoon from

He would then go on to Belfast although it was not immediately clear if he would try to see Mr. Sands, a Roman Catholic, who was reported in worsening condition at the maze prison.

The Pope wanted to demonstrate his personal concern with the humanitarian aspects of the case," the Foreign Office said. It was not a formal intervention.

# Red Brigades kidnap another politician

NAPLES, April 28 (A.P.) - The Red Brigades today claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of a prominent Christian Democrat in Naples late yesterday, police rep-orted. The abductors killed his driver and bodyguard and wounded his secretary.

An anonymous male caller told the offices of the Naples daily II Mattino: "This is the Neapolitan column of the Red Brigades. We have captured Ciro Cirillo and we are keeping him in a people's jail."

Four youthful gunmen kidnapped Mr. Ciro Cirillo, a member of the regional council of Campania and a former president of the regional government as he was getting off the car in his house garage. Before grabbing Mr. Cirillo and escaping in a yellow van the gunmen shot to death his driver and bodyguard and wounded his private secretary.

Italy's most feared urhan guerrilla group that had killed a hospital director and a prison guard in hitand-run ambushes this year, claimed Mr. Cirillo's abduction in a call to the Genoa newspaper II Secolo XIX shortly after mid-

The Marxist Red Brigades,

Anti-terrorist police reported today they found the van used by the kidnappers on the outskirts of Naples. Inside the Ford-Transit police found a blonde wig. The Red Brigades seized Judge

Giovanni D'Urso, a top official in Italy's prison system, on Dec. 12 in Rome and released him unbarmed after 34 days. The D'Urso abduction was the first political kidnapping in Italy since the Red Brigades grabbed former premier Aldo Moro in 1978 and later murdered him. In the ambusbkidnapping the terrorists killed Mr. Moro's five bodyguards.

### Indian MPs condemn sabotage attempt on Mrs. Gandhi's plane

NEW DELHI, April 28 (R) - been intentionally cut, adding it Members of India's Upper House of parliament to day denounced an. attempt to sabotage an aircraft on which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was to have travelled abroad next month.

Vice-President Hidavatullah. chairman of the House, said: "This is the most inhuman way of dealing with things ... we are a civilised nation. We are not a nation of murderers."

Home Minister Zail Singh told the Lower House yesterday that four vital cable systems of the Air India Boeing 707 aircraft had could bave crashed if this had not been detected in time.

Mrs. Gandhi is due to leave for Geneva on May 5 and later travels to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Opposition Janata Party member Piloo Mody said sabotage was a cowardly act and no amount of provocation could justify it. But, he said, while tightening security the government should not make the prime minister inaccessible to the people.

Mrs. Gandhi's younger son Sanjay died in a plane crash last June.

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is still harder to achieve a ser-

They would also prefer not to

use their vetoes on grounds that

concerted Western opposition to

black Africa could be taken by

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The Western contact group will

for its hardline stand.

tlement on Namibia's future.

### Afghan co-pilot in chopper 'defected' with hands bound

QUETTA, Pakistan, April 28 (A.P.) - One of three Afghans who arrived in this southwestern Pakistani city in an Afghan army helicopter on Sunday apparently was brought against his will, a Pakistani official said.

The official, reached by telephone in Islamabad, said the co-pilot's "reluctance" to join the two defectors was cited as the reason that one of the three has been permitted to be interviewed

Officials in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan Province, declined

An informed source here said the co-pilot, identified only as Hassan, arrived at Quetta's Samungli airport with marks on his wrists indicating he had been bound during at least part of the

Quoting Pakistan military contacts, he said the pilot, an Afghan army captain, was joined in the defection scheme by his younger brother, a civilian who was first off the Soviet built MI-8 helicopter, a transport aircraft modified to carry 75mm rockets, 16

Earlier, a government identified all three as crew members who jointly requested political asylum on their arrival.

# apply for union

mitted an application to a Warsaw court for registration of their independent union, it was reported

Slowo Powszechne, the new-

# **Polish farmers**

The "free and self-governing union of private farmers -- Solidarity." would be the second largest independent union federation behind industrial Solidarity, formed during labour unrest in last

spaper of the pro-government Catholic Organisation "PAX" said the farmers' application was submitted to the Warsaw district

# WARSAW, April 28 (A.P.) — Private farmer activists have sub-

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 28 (A.P.) — The body of a 21-year-old young black male was found in the Chattahoochee River yesterday,. the 26th victim in a two-year series of unsolved killings of young

in Atlanta murders

26th victim found

Pulice later identified the victim as Mr. Jimmy Payne, missing for the past one week.

A few hours later, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said that the death of the 1.70-metre, 59-kilogramme man will be investigated by the task force probing the 25 deaths and disappearances, which began 21 months ago.

The cause of Mr. Payne's death was not determined immediately and medical officials said his body bore no obvious injuries. An autopsy was to be performed today, Mr. Brown said at a news con-Police are worried about a change in pattern, he said, because "we

now have four adult victims of homicides. Previous to that, all the victims were under 16, the youngest being seven." All the adult cases have similarities, including the fact that the

bodies were found in rivers, he said.

Mr. Payne was last seen April 22 as be beaded for the Omni Sporting and Entertainment Complex in hopes of selling some old

coins, according to his sister, Evelyn. He lived about a block from the home of Patrick Baltazar, 11, who was last seen alive at the Omni. Baltazar's body was found Feh. 13 in a Dekalb County park.

Like 13 nf the other victims, Baltazar had been asphyxialed. Six nf the last seven victims were asphyxiated, authorities said. The cause of one victim's death was unknown.

NEW DELHI, April 28 (R) -India today denied a report by an American senator that it was pre-

bomb test. An external affairs ministry spokesman told Reuters: "The reports are purely speculative with no basis in fact."

paring for an underground nuclear

India, Pakistan

deny alleged

nuclear plans

Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston said in Washington yesterday there was evidence that India and Pakistan were preparing test sites for nuclear explosions.

Mr. Cranston told the Senate an Indian test could occur in the next few months and a Pakistani one by the end of this year, but more lik-

ely next vear. The Indian spokesman said reports of nuclear test plans by his country had also appeared in U.S. and Japanese newspapers, but there was no truth in them.

India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said earlier this month that if Pakistan manufactured nuclear weapons her government would respond in an "appropriate

таппет. In Tokyo, visiting Pakistani Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan also denied Mr. Cranston's

"We have no intention of developing nuclear weapons and competing in the nuclear arms race with other countries," he told a press conference.

But Mr. Ishaq Khan said it was very important for his country to promote nuclear development for

### Saudi embassy guards held up, robbed of machineguns in Rome

**SPORTS ROUNDUP** 

World Cup football -- schedules.

LONDON, April 28 (R) — England soccer manager Ron Gre

enwood remained cheerful after his side were booed off the pitch

on each of their last two Wembley appearances. But the smile is

England were badly out of sorts when they lost the away qua-

position in their group. They have not qualified for the final stages

of the competition since 1962 — they played in the finals as hosts the year they won the trophy and in 1970 as holders -- and their

highly critical fans will be looking for much better fare than was served up for them by England in their last two home matches.

After labouring to a 2-1 World Cup win over Switzerland in

November, the English gave an equally pedestrian performance

tomorrow with Austria, the team who humiliated them in Arg-

entina three years ago. Victory would make West Germany more or less certain of a place in the World Cup finals in Spain next year.

Neither side has dropped a point yet in qualifying Group One.

The memory of Austria's 3-2 victory in Cordoba still rankles with

the Germans, who went to Argentina as proud world champions and returned with nothing. Tomorrow (kick-off 1815 GMT) they

hope Paul Breitner, a World Cup winner in 1974, will help them

avenge the 1978 defeat in his first game for West Germany in over

And the Netherlands, runners-up in the last two World Cups,

must beat Cyprus in a European Group Two qualifying match

tomorrow to keep alive their hopes of qualifying for the finals.

The Dutch, only a shadow of the side which enriched the 1970s,

got off to a bad start by losing their opening two group matches to

Ireland and Belgium. But their hopes of another appearance in

the finals were boosted by home victories over Cyprus and France

in Fehruary and March. The Dutch go into tomorrow's match

without gifted midfielder Frans Thijssen, who is injured. Interim

coach Rob Baan has included five foreign-based players in his

squad. They are Michel van de Korput and Ruud Krol (Italy).

Arnold Muhren (England), Johnny Rep (France) and Simon

And in Paris, a makeshift French team faces a tough task

against Belgium tomorrow in qualifying Group Two of the World

Cup. The French, defeated in away matches by West Germany,

Spain and Holland, have lost three of their best attacking players

Michel Platini, Jean-Francois Larios and Bernard Lacombe --

though injuries. Manager Michel Hidalgo has resorted to a mix-

ture of youth and experience to build his lineup. He has brought

back veteran Marius Tresor to midfield and included young pla-

yers Alain Giresse and Bernard Genghini in the attack. The

French have played well so far in qualifying matches, but have

shown a marked mability to crown brilliant attacking movements

with goals. The Belgians have four wins and a draw to their credit

in five matches and look a formidable side in peak condition.

Trainer Guy Thys displayed a confident grin when he arrived in

Paris with his team, knowing he has several trump cards to play.

One of the side's chief assets will be midfield workhorse Wilfried

van Moer, 36, who returns to the team after a two-month absence.

And West Germany have a World Cup score to settle here

in losing 2-1 to Spain last month.

Tahamata (Belgium).

certain to disappear if England slip up against Romania in appearances. But the sinue is European Group Four World Cup qualifying the here tomorrow.

lifying tie to the Romanians last October and defeat tomorrow could leave the 1966 World Cup winners in an embarrassing.

ROME, April 28 (A.P.) - A man and a woman, both armed with pistols, surprised two guards at the Saudi Arabian embassy yesterday and stole their sub-machineguns and pistols, police said.

The two escaped in a stolen white Volkswagen Golf driven by an accomplice, police said. Police theorised that the three thieves apparently wanted the arms for terrorist or other criminal acts.

The guards were standing outside the embassy of the Middle East kingdom on Via Pergolesi near the Villa Borghese Garden in central

Police said the man and woman walked up casually, pulled pistols and forced the guards to hand over their sub-machineguns. After making the guards turn and put the hands against a wall, the two removed the pistnls from the guards' holsters. The man fired his pistol nnce between the two guards, apparently by accident, and nobody was

Police said the escape car was stolen at gunpoint in a Rome suburb.

# West's red herring in Namibian issue

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON — Western governments, hoping to head off U.N. sanctions against South Africa, are seeking to reopen talks on the independence of Namibia (South West Africa).

U.S., British, Canadian, French and West German diplomats will meet in London on Wednesday to assess prospects following a tour of Africa by U.S. presidential envoy Mr. Chester Crocker.

Officials say the meeting -- to "consider future courses of action" -- has been hurriedly arranged in hopes a compromise can be worked out that will persuade black African states to defer or moderate their threatened trade embargo campaign.

The U.N. Security Council met in New York last week to discuss proposals for mandatory "across the board" sanctions against Pretoria's white government.

Western governments bave been quietly urging black African states to avoid hasty action, and the five nations, at work behind the scenes for four years, believe a new approach may be needed to reopen negotiations which broke down three months ago.

But Western officials say it will be hard to deflect black African pressure for tough measures against South Africa.

The United States, Britain and France are expected to veto any Security Council move to impose sanctions. If this happens, African states have said they will probably. seek to convene the U.N. General Assembly to override Western. objections.

Western governments are anxious to avoid a showdown because they argue that sanctions are unlikely to work and would produce

cker's arrival in London after a two-week tour that will have taken him to 11 African countries. The tour, arranged even before

meet within hours of Mr. Cro-

Mr. Crocker could be confirmed by the U.S. Senate in his new post as assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, was intended to help President Reagan frame U.S. policy towards Africa.

Officials say the soundings among black African leaders and in South Africa were given heightened urgency because of fears that time may be running out in the former German colony which South Africa has ruled for 65

South African troops, defying

repeated U.N. calls for withdrawal, have fought a bush war for 14 years against guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) who are strongly backed by neighbouring African states.

A U.N.-sponsored conference in Geneva in January, called to discuss a ceasefire leading to free elections and independence by the end of 1981, collapsed when South Africa refused to set a handover date and accused the U.N. of bias towards SWAPO.

Western officials are now focussing on a U.S. idea for a constitutional conference to be held before the independence process gels under way. This would be sim-

ilar to the pattern followed before Zimbabwe's independence last

The Reagan administration believes this might tilt the balance. allaying South African suspicions by offering guarantees for 110,000 while residents when leaders of Namibia's 900,000 blacks take control.

The original plan to create a black-ruled state called for a constitution to be adopted only after the withdrawal of about 20,000 South African troops.

Mr. Crocker sounded out African leaders on his tour, but found little enthusiasm for the idea. However, officials say it may still help salvage the independence effort and that other options may

to South Africa said after talks it Angola recently they were opp osed to any delays or changes u the U.N. independence formula. They called on the five Western

African officials have said the

Leaders of the six black Africa:

regard the decision to convene the

London meeting as a delaying tac

"frontline" states bitterly opposed

nations responsible for the original plan to put renewed pressure

also he considered.

on South Africa. Foreign ministers from non aligned countries, meeting in Alguiers last week, supported the demissions and for U.N. sanctions.

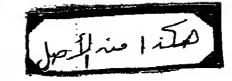
Western governments hope the U.N. may defer action because ?." blockade would his not only Pretoria but also neighbouring black. states such as Zimbahwe and Zambia which are dependent on

trade links with South Africa. The U.N. Economic Commission for Africa, in a report rec-x ently said some black states would in find a trade boycott "eco."

nomically prohibitive." South Africa's response to any compromise plan is unlikely to be known until some time after elections to Pretoria's all-white parliament on April 29, and officials cautioned against expecting "instant results" from the London meeting.

France plans to take a lead by submitting what informed sources in Paris described as "comprehensive proposals" intended to ensure parliamentary representation and property rights for whites and minority tribal groups.

All parties concerned would agree in advance that a preindependence constitution could not be altered before a specified period of time.



South African troops in manoeuvres in Namibia